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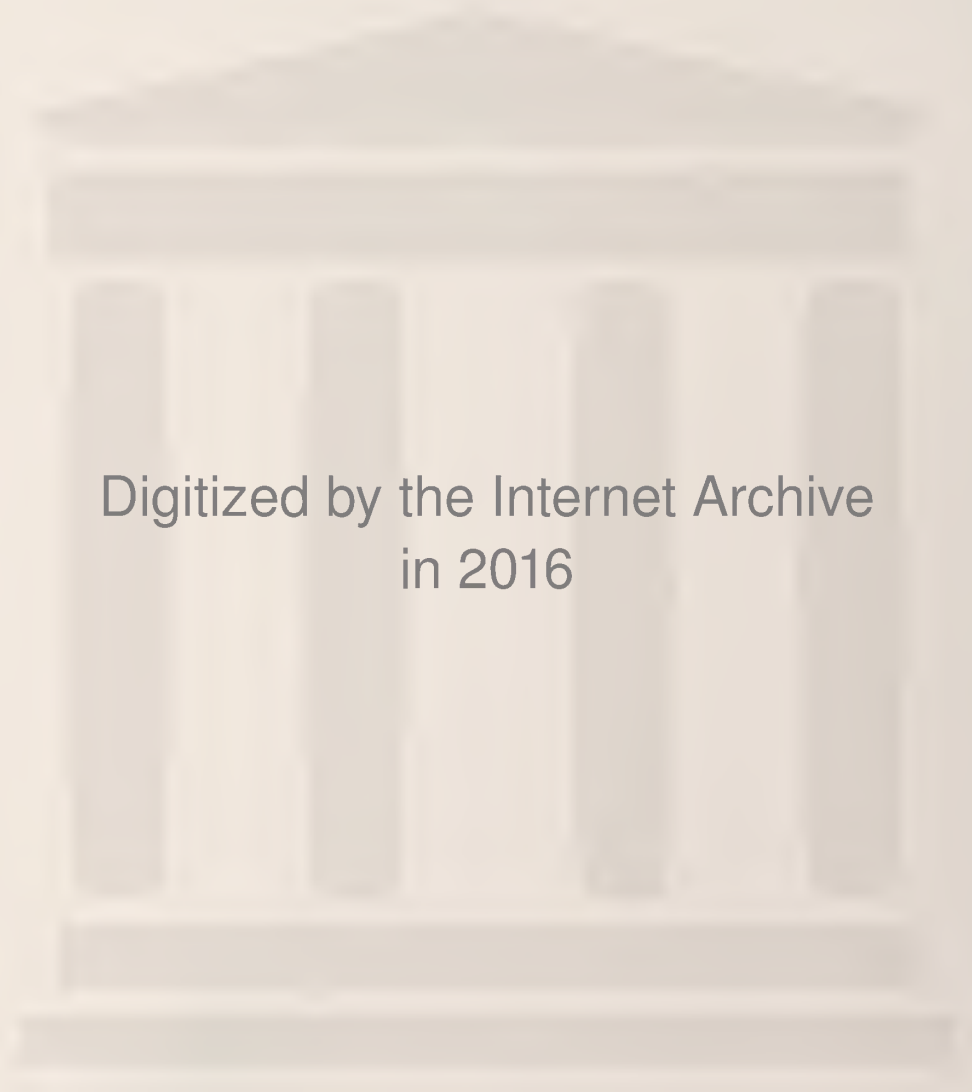
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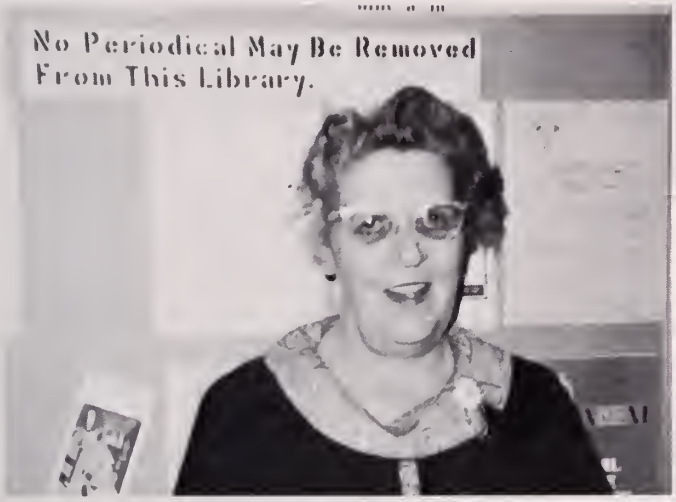

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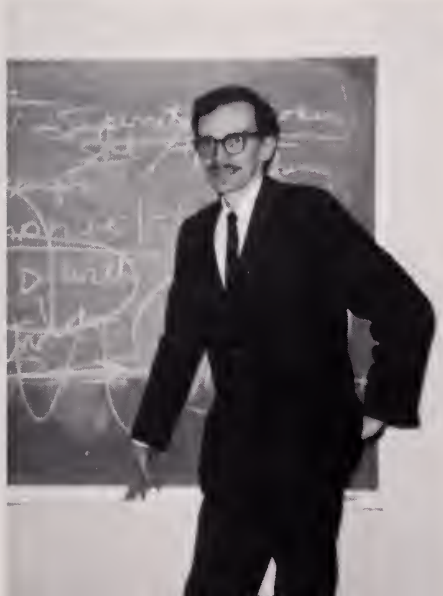

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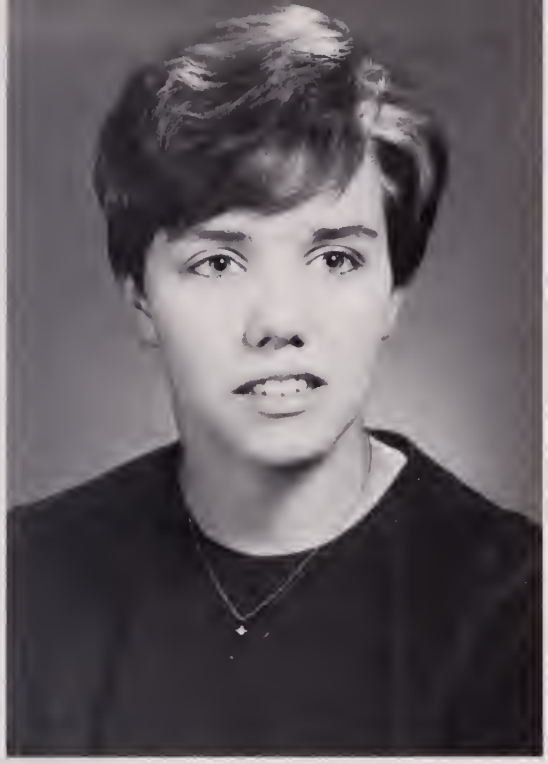

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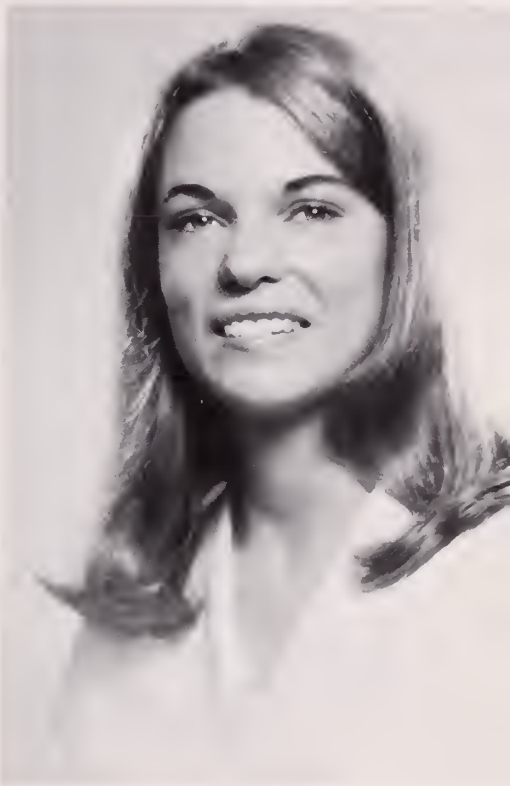

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Christopher Robin is going
At least I think he is.
Where?
Nobody knows.
But he is going . . .
I mean he goes
(To rhyme with "knows")
Do we care?
(To rhyme with "where")
We do
Very much
(I haven't got a rhyme for
that "is" in the second line yet,
Bother.)
(Now I haven't got a rhyme for
bother.
Bother.)
Those two bothers will have to
rhyme with each other
Bother.
The fact is this is more
difficult than I thought
I ought
(Very good indeed)
I ought
To begin again,
But it is easier
To stop.

Judy Johnson

Tom Burkett
Karen Green
Sister Jean Belnap
Loretta Knipper
Nancy Nestor

Mary Jane King

Clouds are not the cheeks of angels, you know.
They're only clouds.
Friendly sometimes, but you can never be sure.
If I had longer arms, I'd push the clouds away,
Or make them hang above the water somewhere else.
But I'm just a man who needs and wants
Mostly things he'll never have
Looking for that thing that is hardest to find--
Himself.
I've been going a long time now
Along the way I've learned some things
You have to make the good times yourself
Take the little times, and make them big times
And save the times that are all right for the ones that
aren't so good
I've never been able to push the clouds away by myself
Help me
Please

"Pushing the Clouds Away"
taken from THE SEA by
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Mary K. McAndrew, Sue Reinhardt, Carol Kaiser

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STANDING from left to right are: Coco Fadden, Mary Hirt, and Beatrice Bauer.

time

Time, where have you gone?
Time, why don't you go?
It is either/or,
But never both.

Sometimes time is light
And flies swiftly away,
With hardly a backward glance
Or departing whisper.

Sometimes it is so heavy
It thuds out each second,
Walking more and more slowly
Until it needs a push.

Which is it to be for me?
Is time to rule in seconds,
Or in years,
Or merely in silence?

Is time to mean a stopwatch,
Or a church-bell chime,
or a toast
On New Year's Eve?

No. It is all these,
But it is also more.
Time is that which is to be filled
To the brim without overflowing.

Time is the great gift:
The hope of the future,
The love of the past,
The engagement of the present.

Time is possibility,
Endlessly.

Joan Hemenway

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Wonderment gives rise to question and insight; man's doubt in the knowledge he has attained gives rise to critical examination and clear certainty; his awe and sense of forsakenness lead him to inquire into himself.

taken from Karl Jaspers'
book WAY TO WISDOM

What's the best thing in the world?
June-rose by May-dew impearled;
Sweet south-wind, that means no rain;
Truth, not cruel to a friend;
Pleasure, not in haste to end;
Beauty, not self-decked and curled
Till its pride is over-plain;
Light, that never makes you wink;
Memory, that gives no pain;
Love, when, so, you're loved again.
What's the best thing in the world?
--Something out of it, I think.

"The Best Thing in the World"
by Elizabeth Barrett Browning

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To be nobody--but--yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else--means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting.

e. e. cummings

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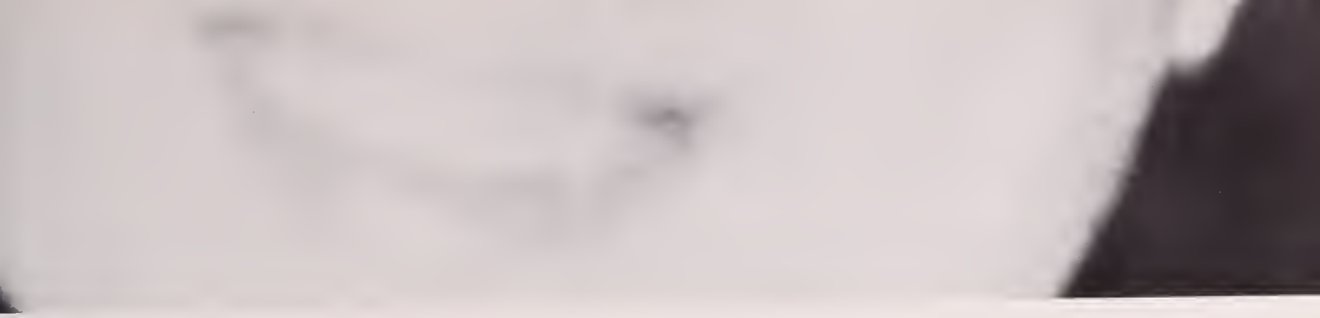

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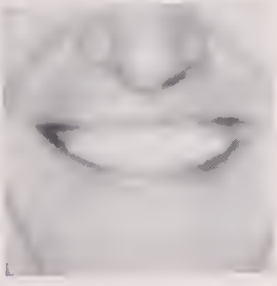

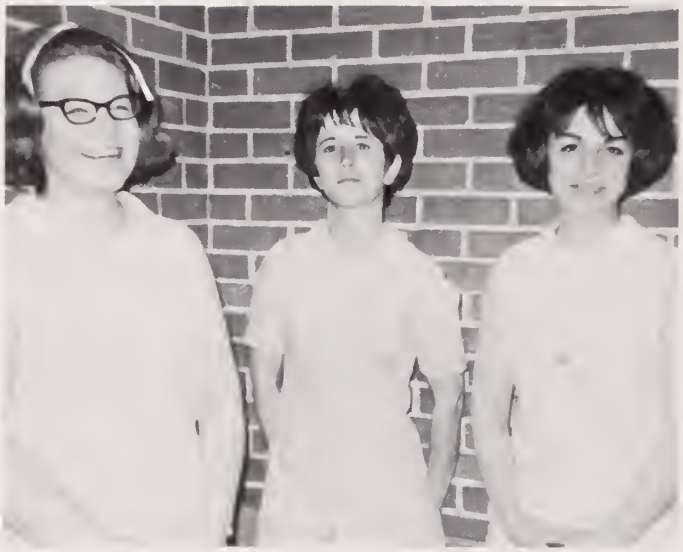

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